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## Canadians capture four medals in Minden



Chilliwack's Jazmyne Denhollander (seen here in training earlier in the week) led the Canadian whitewater team with a Pan Am Games gold medal this past weekend at the

Minden Wild Water Preserve. Denhollander edged out her nearest competitor Ana Satila of Brazil by 0.02 seconds. More on pages 10, 11 and 12./DARREN LUM Staff

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# Fireworks bylaw in the works

ELIZABET BATE  
Staff Reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 13 meeting of Highlands East council.*

A new bylaw regarding the regulation and use of fireworks in Highlands East will be brought forward at a future council meeting, says fire chief Bill Wingrove.

The new bylaw is currently being drawn up and reviewed with lawyers, Wingrove told council at a July 13 meeting. It will focus on education rather than being punitive, with methods and effectiveness of enforcement still being a concern.

Wingrove said he wanted residents to be mindful of each other when setting off fireworks, saying that neighbours may not appreciate the use of fireworks at late

hours.

The bylaw will be discussed and voted on by council at a future meeting.

## Construction revenues are up

Construction is booming in Highlands East.

In a report to council July 13, chief building official and bylaw officer Laurie Devolin said the 68 building permits issued in the first half of 2015 was up by 28 over the same period in 2014. The total amount of construction values for the year, including applications received by the end of June, is \$3.2 million. That figure is nearly double the \$1.7 million in construction values for the same time period in 2014.

Construction values represent in the increase in value to a renovated property.

# Highlands hosting military training

Police and the military will be conducting training exercises in the Highlands this week.

From Tuesday, July 21 to Monday, July 27, residents might notice the military at various points around the county.

While there are few public details about where they are training, a press release says "the training site was carefully selected to minimize negative impact for people living and working in the area."

Training is not open to the public.



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# Enforcement efforts target American ginseng

Protecting the endangered plant species American ginseng was the focus of recent enforcement efforts in central Ontario.

Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry conservation officers from the Bancroft Enforcement Unit, the Regional Ginseng Task Team, and the provincial Intelligence and Investigations Section, recently conducted patrols in Hastings County. Officers were checking for compliance with the Endangered Species Act, under which it is illegal to harvest or trade in American ginseng. The plant grows in the wild in central Ontario.

Officers seized 281 freshly harvested American ginseng roots in one investigation. In a separate investigation, they seized 587 American ginseng roots that were being trafficked, along with \$7,680 in cash.

American ginseng is a perennial herb that is highly valued by some for medicinal purposes. As many people believe wild American ginseng is more potent than farmed ginseng, the wild plant has a higher market value than farmed ginseng roots. American ginseng is listed as endangered on the Species at Risk in Ontario list.

To report a natural resources violation, call the MNRF TIPS line at 1-877-847-7667 toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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## Chicken and Rib dinner sells out for HHOA

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association packed the Haliburton Curling Club for the annual Chicken and Rib Dinner on Saturday, July 11. The fundraiser included silent and live auctions and several raffles in addition to the food. JENN WATT Staff



Each place was set with a hand-drawn scene by Lolita Mitchell.  
JENN WATT Staff

# Man charged with stunt driving

On Monday July 13, at approximately 9:45 pm an officer from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was conducting traffic enforcement on County Road 503 in the Township of Highlands East.

The officer observed the driver of a black SUV travelling at a high rate speed and as a result was stopped for Stunt Driving.

The male driver, 31 years of age from Barrie, has been charged with Race a Motor Vehicle, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act (HTA). The vehicle he was driving was impounded, and his driver's licence was seized and suspended for seven days, under the stunt driving legislation.

Speeding more than 50km/h over posted speed limit is considered stunt racing. Stunt driving was added to the Ontario Highway Traffic act in 2007. The penalties for stunt driving also include a fine between \$2,000 and \$10,000 dollars, possible driver's license suspension up to two years on first conviction.

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# Legislation rolling in the right direction

*Active transportation advocate says new act will help make cycling safer*

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's not perfect, but the Making Ontario's Roads Safer Act a big step in the right direction for safer roads, says local health promoter Sue Shikaze.

On June 2, Ontario enacted this legislation and made amendments to the Highway Traffic Act, the Provincial Offences Act, and the Highway 407 East Act.

The biggest changes that the legislation brings to the Highlands is a greater awareness of all the users of the road, new rules when passing cyclists, and stiffer penalties for such unsafe actions as distracted driving and cycling without lights when it's dark.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit health promoter and regular bike commuter said this legislation supports the message that the road is for everyone.

"It shows that at the provincial level there's leadership in acknowledging that there are a range of uses of our roads," she said.

With local efforts to make roads safer for cyclists, the province is supporting the message put forth by programs like Share the Road. The legislation is particularly useful in the Highlands, as cyclists here must use the roads far more than in urban areas where there are more bike lanes and cycling pathways.

Also known as Bill 31, this legislation is a combination of two other similar bills that weren't passed before the provincial election, Shikaze said. The Liberals reintroduced this bill to replace the two bills. It was passed unanimously.

An important aspect of the legislation is the one metre space required of drivers when passing a cyclist.

Although this should lead to drivers being more aware of giving more space, the wording is not ideal, Shikaze said.

When drivers pass a cyclist giving one metre it must be done only where "practicable," as stated in the bill. Shikaze calls this a "grey area" that leaves the driver an excuse rather than making him or her responsible about passing only when it is safe.

If it's not safe to pass to allow for a metre "in theory then you shouldn't be passing ... you should be waiting."

She points out Ontario is the second province to legislate the one metre passing rule, following Nova Scotia. The maritime province enacted its legislation on June 1, 2011.

Another thing, she said, that relates to our area is how it is now legal for cyclists to travel on the paved shoulders of highways such as Highway 35 and Highway 118. Since bicycles are considered vehicles under the Highway Traffic Act, they were travelling illegally.

"In theory, bicycles were not supposed to be on the paved shoulders so now bicycles are an exception under that piece of the HTA," she said.



Local health promoter and bike commuter Sue Shikaze calls the Making Ontario's Road Safer Act a step in the right direction for making roads safer for all users, whether that is on foot or on wheels. /DARREN LUM Staff

The Canadian Automobile Association was an advocate of this bill.

Shikaze said safer roads benefit everyone and the association recognized this.

When it comes to school crossings and pedestrian crossovers, drivers must yield the roadway and wait until the pedestrian has completely cleared the way before proceeding.

The legislation also allows municipalities to request pedestrian crossing devices for low-volume and low-speed roads.

## Increase to penalties

Distracted drivers used to face a penalty of \$60 to \$500, but now face a penalty of \$300 to \$1,000 and three demerit points. New drivers without a full M licence will face a 30-day suspension with their first conviction of distracted driving and a 90-day suspension with second conviction. A third conviction and the driver will restart the graduated licensing program.

The fine for hitting a cyclist with a door, otherwise known as dooring, has gone up from a \$60 to \$500 range to \$300 to \$1,000. The assigned demerit points have risen from two to three.

Cyclists also have a part in making roads safer.

This legislation has increased the set fine of \$20 for not using lights and reflectors to \$60 up to \$500.

"We, as cyclists, have to take responsibility for our safety. If you're riding in the dark or at dusk and you can't be seen it's scary as a driver. I'm a driver too," she said.

Overall, this new legislation is definitely a move in the right direction, but there is still work to be done.

The next effort is to try to get the Vulnerable Road Users Act passed. This act has increased penalties for drivers that hit vulnerable road users such as pedestrians and cyclists.

Despite the work that remains to make roads safer a lot has been accomplished.

As a regular commuter and runner on the roads of Haliburton County Shikaze points out the vast majority of drivers are great, as they wait for when it is safe to pass or give her room while passing.

She's not sure if this is simply owed to her frequency on the roads or the greater volume of cyclists on the road.

Regardless, road safety is a responsibility for everyone who uses them.

"The whole share the road thing: there's things as drivers we need to be doing. There's things as cyclists we need to be doing as well," she said.

See news.ontario.ca/mto/en/2015/06/ontario-passes-legislation-to-improve-road-safety.html for more information.

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— Sue Shikaze

# Local dancer lives out a dream

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After taking the stage with hundreds in the Pan Am Games opening ceremonies Dawson Hutchings can say he has fulfilled a lifelong dream.

His mother Kelly said her son was inspired to pursue dance at 18 months old after seeing a production at Walt Disney World in Florida.

"At that age you don't think it'll mean anything, but whenever somebody asked him what he was going to do when he grew up he would say, 'I'm going to work for Cirque du Soleil,' she said. "So, at 12, if anything, he has taken something off his bucket list."

The J.D. Hodgson Elementary School student thoroughly embraced the opportunity to receive direction and mingle with cast members of Cirque du Soleil.

He loved most of the experience, but could have done without waking up at 6 a.m. and the 10-plus hour rehearsals.

Learning most of the cast members started at 12, the same age as him, it gave the Haliburton Dance Academy student with nine years of dance experience hope that he will become a regular Cirque du Soleil cast member.

Going into it, they both knew this performance was going to be a spectacle and the opening ceremonies didn't disappoint either of them.

Both agreed to secrecy, promising not to reveal the show to anyone before it was unveiled to more than 40,000 people in the audience and close to five million

people watching on television.

Even before the 90 hours of rehearsals over close to 16 days in Toronto, Hutchings was prepared to make her son's dream a reality, no matter what expense.

"I would give the shirt off my back for him to accomplish something like this," she said.

Hutchings is thankful to the Schells for sharing in this experience.

In particular, Lisa Schell's aunt, who



J.D. Hodgson Elementary School student Dawson Hutchings performed in the Cirque du Soleil produced opening ceremonies on July 10 at the Rogers Centre.

Submitted by Kelly Hutchings

had a condominium on the lake front alleviated some of the costs.

Hutchings learned of the open auditions for the Pan Am Games opening ceremonies through Facebook.

Upon learning she asked her son's friend and local dancer Jordy Schell.

Having Jordy there and then making it through the three auditions enabled Dawson to follow through.

Although Hutchings didn't get to see

the performance while at the Rogers Centre, acting as a chaperone for the show backstage.

Now that she has seen the show several times she has a greater appreciation for the work that goes into that type of production.

"It's just amazing. Every one of those little parts has been done individually and for them to bring it together so amazingly is just incredible," she said.



Brigitte Gebauer gives Scotty Morrison the Volunteer of the Year award at the final AGM for Community Care. JENN WATT Staff

## Morrison honoured at last Community Care AGM

JENN WATT

Editor

This year's Volunteer of the Year for Community Care Haliburton County was also its last.

Scotty Morrison was given the honour at the organization's final annual general meeting on Wednesday, recognizing his pivotal role in fundraising through the Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament.

"Scotty was completely committed to making the tournament a success. He attended 90 per cent of the meetings, worked on all the planning, persuaded special guests to attend, brought items from the Hockey Hall of Fame to share with the community, most notably the Stanley Cup and even went out and persuaded people and businesses to sponsor and give auction items," said Brigitte Gebauer, co-ordinator of volunteer resources.

Morrison has been a board member for seven years and the tournament named after him brought in more than \$190,000 since it was founded in 2009.

"Let me just say that the hockey tournaments were unbelievable," he said, calling them a team effort.

Morrison, a retired National Hockey League referee and former president and chairman of the Hockey Hall of Fame, first was connected with Community

Care when their services were required for his wife Joan, who had Alzheimer's disease.

He has dedicated his time and effort to the organization ever since.

On Wednesday, he praised staff and volunteers for what they have done for Community Care.

"I can't say enough. Thank you again very much," he said.

In 2014, Community Care was integrated with Haliburton Highlands Health Services and is now a department of the health care corporation called Community Support Services.

Many at the final meeting were emotional about the end of the organization that has provided services to seniors and those with disabilities in the community for years.

"Sadly, today is the dissolution of Community Care," said president Beverly Upton, "but on a more positive note, our programs will continue, our programs will expand and we will continue to support the community in the new Community Support Services."

Maureen Ruttig, director of Community Support Services, gave a special gift and thank you to each of the former board members, a couple of whom are now on the HHHS board.

"Just so you know as we move forward as staff we're going to take what you've instilled in us and will go forward," Ruttig said.



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By Kristy Bourgeois, Community Outreach and Summer Program Coordinator  
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The Canoe FM board of directors Lorne McNeil, left, Lee-Anne Goodall, Barry Wilhelm and Roger Dart stand with station manager Roxanne Casey and president Malcolm MacLean, who unveiled the winning entry of the new logo designed by Harcourt's Andrea Hillo for Canoe FM. Hillo will receive the first editions of merchandise with the new logo and a \$250 cash prize. Her design was chosen from a field of 30 entries by 22 different designers. The new logo is part of the station's plans to update its website, merchandise/paper stock and signage. Canoe FM is thankful to Tammy Rea, Patrick Walsh, Laurie Jones, Amanda Virtanen, John Lennard and Janis Park for help with the logo contest.  
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## Beautiful Games

FROM A SPECTATOR'S point of view, the Pan Am Games in Minden ran like an intricate pocket watch: its inner gears working together, invisible to most, keeping everything running smoothly.

And, like a pocket watch, I'm sure it needed repairs when things went amiss or to be wound up when it began to slow.

Those stories will likely emerge as time passes, offering insights into what could be improved and what should be repeated for the next time.

But for now, those who put the games together should be basking in the success of the races.

For two days, I wandered around the Minden Wild Water Preserve mostly as a spectator and encountered only the most minor of issues. (Most of them had to do with overly strict rules dealing with media – what we could and could not photograph, who could or could not talk to us.)

Buses ran on time. The water station for refilling bottles was always clean and full. The site was pristine and devoid of litter. There were enough washrooms. There were more than enough volunteers. Volunteers were friendly and enjoying themselves.

Those who have visited the Preserve before would be amazed to see how many people lined the banks of the Gull. White tents dotted the pathways filled with different types of staff – from announc-

ers to emergency workers – and although it was bustling, there was enough shade and plenty of rocks to park yourself on as you watched.

Most of the time the weather was sunny with a fresh breeze flowing over the rushing water. And all of the Canadian athletes left with a medal, giving performances to keep fans enraptured.

If there was disappointment from a tourism or athletics perspective, it was that the venue didn't feel as full as it could have been.

All of the tickets were sold out, yet it didn't seem that the Preserve was at capacity. (An inquiry to Pan Am on numbers hasn't yet been returned.) Frequently, as I chatted with volunteers at various locations they'd ask whether it was busier up or down the river – because it didn't seem busy where they were.

Those unable to attend missed out on a chance to see the Preserve transformed.

Dance music blared, crowds cheered, commentators speculated over loud speakers as powerful, passionate, awe-inspiring paddlers demonstrated the strength and artistry behind canoe/kayak slalom.

It was celebratory and fun. Professional and also somehow relaxed.

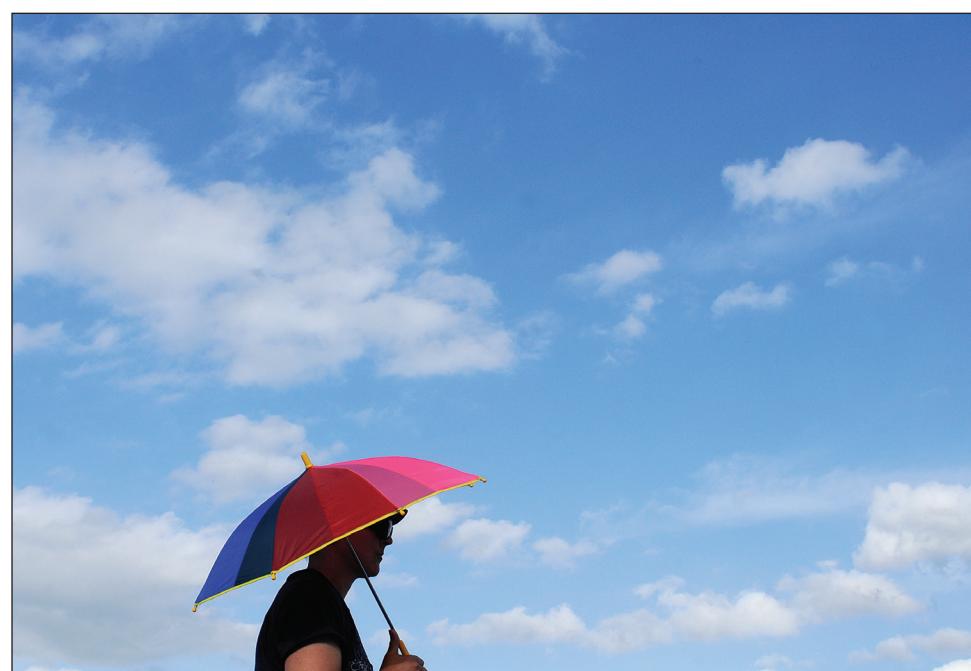
Whitewater Ontario has hinted that if these games went well, the Preserve might be host to some other large scale events.

If last weekend was any indication, they're up to the challenge.



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## Editorial



Summer colour

by Darren Lum

## Quiet influence

WE ALL MAKE A DIFFERENCE. It takes each and every one of us to contribute to making our county vibrant, vital and current. Some of us doing it very public ways and others do it quietly and more in the background.

Bessie Sullivan, the CEO of our county library, is being recognized by the Ontario Public Library Association (OPLA), a provincial organization with 5,000 members that ensures everyone has access to free information.

The OPLA has members who work in public, school, academic and special libraries. Members do research and education to provide the best library services possible across the province. Bessie is receiving the OPLA's Leadership in Adult Readers Advisory Award for all of her work in our libraries across the county.

Bessie is an avid reader who has loved books her whole life and she is passionate about supporting readers of every level and interest. When Bessie told me about this award she was quick to share the credit with her incredible staff and volunteer board of directors who work hard every day to provide excellent services, support and vision. Bessie recognizes that the system is strong because every staff and volunteer plays an important role.

All anyone has to do is visit the library on any day this summer and you will see many locals, cottagers, camp staff and tourists using the place. The libraries are buzzing with lots of activities and energy. Everyone is welcome

Tales from  
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## green meadow

and there are people of all ages and interests engaged. There is something for everyone. Bessie and her staff work to hard to ensure that our collection of books is up to date and what people want.

She and her team have embraced the use of technology in the libraries including the use of computers and ebooks. Bessie has developed connections with the local papers and radio stations to promote the libraries and their services and she sits on local committees

to ensure that the library system is integrated into all aspects of planning for the county.

I have known Bessie from the very first day she arrived in Haliburton to start her job as the CEO and I have watched her quietly make a difference.

She always has good questions to ask, she listens to what people say, she loves Haliburton County and is always the first person to stand up and talk about why we are so great.

Bessie travels across the province speaking at conferences, attending best practices workshops related to libraries and she ensures that what we have in county meets the provincial standards and expectations.

She quietly advocates for all readers.

We should all be incredibly grateful for having such a great library system. If we want to attract people to come and live here, and vacation here our library system is a selling feature! Congratulations, Bessie, and all who make our libraries great. We are proud of you and we are grateful!

# points of view

## Easy does it

**A**T ANY MOMENT, I'm expecting a call from the Pope to discuss my impending sainthood. This morning I experienced two major miracles.

First, I bought a wireless mouse for my computer and I installed it without incident. As if that weren't sign enough from God, I then plugged a new wireless USB adapter onto my computer and, again, it worked without giving me any reason to pull out more hair.

OK, maybe these two incidents are not the miracles I see them as. If so, you'll have to forgive me. Despite strong evidence that would make you think otherwise, I have been using personal computers for an awfully long time – since the VIC-20 in fact. And not once have I ever had one installation go smoothly – let alone two in a row.

For anyone younger than 50, let me just say the VIC-20, made by Commodore around 1980, was not so much a computer as an implement of torture. They were so effective at this that even interrogators at Guantanamo Bay decided they were too cruel to subject prisoners to.

If memory serves me correctly, which it never did on the VIC-20 by the way, this wonder of technology came with five kilobytes of built-in memory.

If you wanted more – and the progressive thinking of the day suggested you just might – you could purchase another 16 kilobytes of RAM so that you had a full 21 kilobytes, which we were told was probably more than anyone would ever need.

As predictions go, this was on par with the designers of the Titanic saying, "Icebergs better steer clear of this thing."

With 21 kilobytes, however, you could play Missile Command and make signs containing swear words on a dot-matrix printer. And thusly, we were ushered into the computer age.

Computers have come a long way since then but frankly, I'm not sure we are much better off now.

First, Missile Command was an awesome game. Second, while virtually every computer since the VIC-20 has had increasingly better graphics, society seems to have lost its capacity for signs containing swear words. So you have to ask yourself, why do we even have computers these days?

You're probably thinking that modern computers allow us to communicate with the world, run complex programs, learn from others, research and, most importantly, take selfies, see what others ate at breakfast and play Farmville.

All this is true, but I think we are forgetting the true purpose of the original home computer: to teach us patience.

You see, installing anything, including a plug-in, add-on memory cassette to my VIC-20, would have been the start of a long, convoluted process that would have, at some point, included doing the hokey-pokey at least once. I'm still not sure why. All I know is that this is what the tech support guy – also known as my friend Glen's brother – always included in the instructions.

And since I never got the hokey-pokey right on the first several attempts, things never seemed to work out until Glen's brother actually came over to do the installation while I focused on the dance. It wasn't easy, but at least I learned patience.

Since then, I have been taught various aspects of patience by whichever computer I owned and the Internet. Lately, however, I have noticed that I need less and less of it.

New programs and accessories for my computer seem to install themselves correctly, despite me. It has got so bad that I suspect the next generation of computer add-ons will start with instructions asking me to leave the room and go for a walk.

If this continues, I'll have to learn patience elsewhere, which is fine because government agencies still make their voicemail systems available to us all at no charge.

They've done a good job on them too. Not even the hokey-pokey helps.



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### Loon Tales



### pic of the past

**G**ooderham seen here in 1912. Photo submitted by Carol Moffatt and Tony Aymong. Submit your photo at the Echo: 146 Highland St., Haliburton.

### letters to the editor

## Keep garbage away from wildlife

#### To the Editor,

It is that time of year when all of our wonderful wildlife is out in full force in many Ontario cities. Everyone is trying to take advantage of our great summer weather while up at the cottage or while out camping! It is very important this time of year to remember to put all food and garbage properly to keep hungry wildlife at bay. Sometimes keeping it in a shed is not good enough as they can easily break in if it is not sturdy. Leaving your garbage anywhere where they may be able to access it may cost them their life. This is a true story of how this can be true.

Last summer near West Guilford, Aaron Galbraith came across a bear cub wandering on a cottage road. The black bear was later presumed to

be around a year old. He had what appeared to be a large black plastic bottle on his head; one similar to that of a protein powder drink container.

Galbraith knew that if he didn't do something the bear would wander back into the woods and eventually die a slow agonizing death. He called the local Ministry of Natural Resources and they sent three of their technicians out to assist. They said that they had several calls about the bear but had not been able to find it as he continued to move.

After many hours they were finally able to assist the bear. His head was soaked in sweat and covered in bug bites. The one technician said the bear would not have lasted much longer in the woods with no food or water. To make a long story short they were able to immobilize the bear

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## BOONiEVILLE



# Ideas for living a full and happy life

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*A Senior's Moment*

We all delight in the beauty of a butterfly but rarely consider the changes it has gone through to achieve that beauty.

Our lives are the very same. Just think of the multitude of changes you have made to achieve your current lifestyle and contentment as a senior living in these beautiful Highlands.

I remember fearing for our kids, that they would not make successes of their lives. They have all done so with and without our assistance and my wife and I are very proud of them.

Every week I check the local papers to find out which friend has passed on. When I don't see my own name there I read on, remembering that I should meet up with old friends at every opportunity because I know that these opportunities will become more rare as time goes by.

Here is a list of some of my thoughts that I hope you will consider:

Smile and laugh every day.  
Life ends when you stop dreaming.  
Hope ends when you stop believing.  
Love ends when you stop caring.  
Friendship ends when you stop

sharing.

One never knows what tomorrow will bring.

The nicest place to be is in someone's thoughts.

The safest place to be is in someone's prayers.

The very best place to be is in the hands of your God.

This moment is not permanent ... no matter how happy or sad.

Think deeply.

Speak gently.

Love much.

Laugh a lot.

Work hard.

Give freely.

Be kind.

Dare to dream.

Dare to fly.

Dare to be the chosen one to touch the sky.

I know that I am not the shining example to be telling anyone how to live. I know, however, that I have lived and along the way have picked up some ideas about living life to the fullest and while passing this way, trying to ensure some happiness for myself and those around me. I live. I laugh and I love.

Haliburton seniors: Try some of these ideas. You never know what will happen.

## Haliburton Highlands Museum



### New Workshops for Youth at the Haliburton Highlands Museum!

#### Basic Tatting (Lace Making)

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Thursday, August 6th 10am -12pm

Learn the art of spinning yarn using hand tools from Wendy Bateman, a Master Spinner with decades of experience to share! Suitable for ages 8 and up.

All workshops will be hands-on, interactive fun! All materials will be supplied. These workshops are FREE, thanks to the generosity of the instructors and the New Horizons for Seniors Program. Pre-registration is required for all workshops – space is limited, so don't delay!

To register, please contact Kate Butler at 705-457-2760 or info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com.

# Happy ending to scary situation

from page 8

and cut the large bottle off his head. Fortunately it was a very happy ending to what could have been tragic.

I cannot help but think that it could have been entirely avoided had the bear not had access to someone's garbage. It is far too often that you hear very sad stories of animals being killed or injured because of human error. You can discourage them from coming around if

you don't leave any garbage or food where they can smell it. Bears in particular are very strong and can easily break into flimsy garbage containers, wood boxes and garages. I would say a good rule of thumb is if they can smell it they will try to get it. So make sure to put all your food and garbage somewhere in a air tight and secure area!

Lana Jean



## This Week In...

*Stories from our archives*

### 2005 (July 19, 2005)

#### Council opposes Irondale asphalt plant

Highlands East council has reaffirmed its position on the proposed Bark Lake asphalt plant by saying that it will abide by a 2003 resolution passed by the previous council that clearly states the township's objection to the project.

"That's still our position," said reeve Keith Tallman at council's July 12 meeting. "We haven't changed our position."

The news came as a relief to a small delegation of Irondale residents opposed to the plant, who were unsure as to whether they had the support of the present council. They are concerned about potential repercussions of the project, such as noise pollution, air pollution and increased truck traffic.

### 1995 (July 18, 1995)

#### Trees fall like dominos,

#### knocking out hydro

Dysart et al has declared a state of emergency in the Kennisis and Redstone Lake cottage areas in the wake of Saturday morning's violent electrical and wind storm which left a trail of destruction in the Haliburton Highlands from Kinmount to Dorset.

Thousands of toppled trees blocked roadways and crashed down onto houses and cars leaving hundreds of summer and year round residents stranded. Rows of hydro poles tumbled down like dominos in some areas and all power transformers in the area were damaged knocking out hydro for all 16,500 hydro consumers.

Tornados and funnel clouds were reported in the towns of Orillia and Lindsay, although none were reported locally. While heavy rain and powerful winds, reported as high as 160 kms, caused substantial damage in many areas throughout the county, the Kennisis, Haliburton and Redstone Lake area were the most severely hit by the storm.

# 100 Mile Reading

## Highway 35 by Haliburton County's Live Poets in the Pub

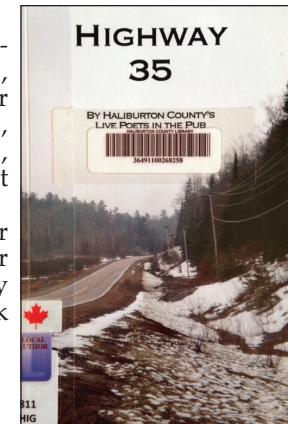
In this anthology of poetry read live at the Dominion Hotel in Minden, Highway 35 features stories of love, inspiration, joy, meditations on daily life, inconsolable grief, and the rugged beauty, heritage, and tormented spirits that haunt the Highlands. Like its arterial namesake that cuts through Haliburton County, Highway 35 pulses with stories.

Highway 35 by Haliburton County's Live Poets is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library, and is the first feature of 100 Mile Reading, highlighting books of local interest.

#### Library News

Through summer until Aug. 31 our Dysart and Minden branches will be open on

Mondays 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. Also, check out our summer programming including Family Story Time, TD Summer Reading Club, Appy Hours, and more! Visit www.haliburtonlibrary.ca for more details, or drop into any branch to pick up a calendar!





### Duchene shows his creative side

Matt Duchene appeared to be enjoying his Haliburton musical debut on stage with the 50/50 Band on July 14 at Music in the Park. JENN WATT Staff



Autumn and Georgia feel the beat of the music.



Bill Bailey dances with three-year-old Evelyn.



Matt Duchene sings with Gord Kidd accompanying.



An enthusiastic crowd claps along with Gord Kidd and the 50/50 Band with special guest Matt Duchene at Music in the Park on Tuesday, July 14.

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# O Canada

Photos by Darren Lum



Edmonton's Ben Hayward angles for the next gate in the men's K1 (kayak singles) slalom event on his way to a bronze medal at the Pan Am Games this past weekend at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. Close to 500 people saw the event where four medals were won by Canadians, including a gold medal by Jazmyne Denhollander in the women's K1 (kayak singles).



On pages 10 to 12 see images from the Pan Am Games canoe/kayak slalom event from last week at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. The Canadian national whitewater team won four medals (gold in women's kayak single, silver in men's canoe single and bronze in men's kayak single and women's canoe single).

Above, Chilliwack's Jazmyne Denhollander led the Canadian whitewater team with a Pan Am Games gold medal this past weekend at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. Denhollander edged out her nearest competitor Ana Saitila of Brazil by 0.02 seconds.



Dunrobin's Cameron Smedley paddled to a silver medal at the Pan Am Games men's C1 (canoe single) event this past weekend at the Minden Wild Water Preserve.



Above, a small gathering watched training in the week leading up to the Pan Am Games canoe/kayak slalom event.



Calgary's Haley Daniels makes a turn on an upriver gate on her way to a Pan Am Games bronze in the women's C1 this past weekend at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. There were close to 500 spectators at the event that also included kayak singles for men and women and canoe doubles for men.

Below, the C2 (canoe doubles) team of Edmonton's Ben Hayward, left, and Dunrobin's Cameron Smedley push for the final gate at the Pan Am Games this past weekend at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. The C2 team was eliminated from the finals.



Left, Brazil's C2 (canoe doubles) team of Oliveira Anderson, left, and Charles Correa negotiate the last gate on their way to a silver medal on Sunday, July 19 at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. Brazil's national whitewater team won five medals.

Right, the Pan Am Games canoe/kayak slalom event this past weekend at the Minden Wild Water Preserve drew close to 500 people, who were mostly Canadians supporting the national whitewater team that ended up winning four medals.



The C2 (canoe doubles) team Casey Eichfeld, left, and Devin McEwan work around a pole at an upriver gate on their way to Pan Am Games gold this past weekend at the Minden Wild Water Preserve./DARREN LUM Staff

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# Pen pals keep in touch for six decades

JENN WATT

Editor

They think it was the little things that kept them together while others gave up.

Judy Snow and Sonja MacKay have been writing to each other since 1953, sharing stories, photos and family news in letters from Toronto to Arbroath, Scotland, that haven't ceased for more than six decades.

"There were the two classes – one in Scotland, one in Toronto – and people were given a name and told to write to this person. It kind of went from there," says Judy.

They found common ground and were able to keep each other interested enough to pick up the pen and paper for 62 years.

Turns out, it's not really that hard to find things in common if you try.

"You went camping, we went camping," says Sonja.

"It really seems even now we have things that come up that we have in common without knowing each other really over all those years," Judy says.

Sonja was 11 and Judy was 10 when they started writing to each other. One of the topics was Judy's time at the cottage in the Haliburton Highlands, where her family has been visiting since the late 1940s.

So, when Sonja and her husband Grant came to Canada last week for the first time, Haliburton was one of the stops on the tour.

They spent an evening at Judy and her husband Dave's cottage on Miskwabi Lake and got a chance to see another version of "the Highlands."

"I've always wanted to come to Canada because of Judy," says Sonja. The couple also visited the famous sites of Ontario including Niagara Falls, Toronto and Ottawa.

Dave and Judy visited the U.K. in 1968 and did a whirlwind tour of Edinburgh with the couple. Other than that, the lifelong pen pals haven't seen much of each other.

As kids, the concept of writing to someone across the ocean was an intriguing notion, but they didn't do much thinking about the meaning behind the exercise orchestrated by two ambitious teachers.

Now, they see there were likely some more educational intentions behind the activity.

"The teacher was probably smarter than I thought she was," Judy says. "This is exposing kids to other countries."

She also points out it was a good writing exercise.

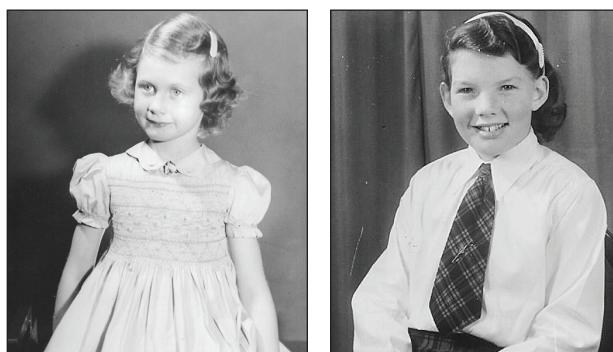
With the advent of email, the pen pals have become more prolific lately, able to write to one another from just about anywhere and send photos instantaneously.

Judy and Sonja don't think anyone else in their class kept in touch and expect if their teachers could see them now, they'd be impressed by the connection.

"If I was the teacher I think I'd be really delighted," Judy says. "And very surprised. Tremendously surprised."



Sonja MacKay, left, and Judy Snow reunited for the first time since 1968. Pen pals since 1953, the pair have been writing to one another for six decades. MacKay, from Scotland, visited Judy and Dave Snow's cottage on Miskwabi as part of her trip to Canada with her husband Grant. JENN WATT Staff



Judith Snow (then Bradley) began writing to Sonja MacKay when she was 10 years old. Sixty-two years later, they are still writing. / Photo submitted  
Scottish student Sonja MacKay (then Olsen). She began writing to Judith Snow (then Bradley) of Toronto in 1953. They've stayed connected ever since. / Photo submitted

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# The changing face of retail

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

Janet Sheehey has an extra salesperson she doesn't have to spend much time supervising.

The salesperson goes about daily duties, quietly attracting customers from all over the world. This salesperson never takes vacation or asks for a raise.

While Sheehey tends to the customers making their way into JanKnit's Studio on Highland Street, her salesperson is selling yarn and other items without even talking to them.

To date Sheehey has sold items to Switzerland, Australia, France, Denmark and all over North America because of her dedicated salesperson who works 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

That salesperson is her website.

Online shopping is on the rise throughout North America and Sheehey is just one of the local businesses tapping into that market.

According to statistics provided by Canada Post, Canadians spend more time online than anyone else in the world. Statistics Canada reports that Canadians spent \$22.3 billion on E-commerce retail in 2012. That's a big piece of pie many local businesses don't want to miss out on.

In business for almost 10 years, JanKnit's Studio sells yarn, sewing machines, knitting materials and more. Yarn is her No. 1 seller online.

"When I got the store a website was my No. 1 thing," said Sheehey. "I always look at my website as my extra salesperson ... it's the one that gets me sales outside of this area."

The store owner cites the Internet as a major information resource for people, who no longer turn to tools like the Yellow Pages.

"I think it's just the sign of the times," said Sheehey.

Although her website is popular and

brings in sales, she doesn't intend to ever move her business to strictly online, as she likes the one-on-one experience her store provides.

"Really to me it's a tool that's an advertising tool," said Sheehey. "You don't really know how many people it's bringing in the door but I know that it is."

Local artist Karen Sloan first began selling her garden seeds on popular Internet site Etsy around the year 2000 from Toronto.

"Now I've sold to every state in the U.S. and almost every province," she said. "I have a little map at home where I pin where all my seeds have gone."

Sloan's seeds have now made it all over the world.

The business grew to include homemade apothecary items, art and herbs.

Sloan, who now has a retail location on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden called Wall Flower Studio, has no intention of shutting her website down, even though she has a storefront.

In its second year of business, Wall Flower Studio was opened to fulfill a dream of Sloan's.

"I just had to get to a point where I was comfortable in my own skin," she said. "I just knew the time was right."

The retail space has allowed her to expand her line of offerings and complements her store.

"Being online is great, but when you have a brick and mortar store people take it more seriously," said Sloan.

In addition to the Etsy page, Wall Flower Studio has a very strong social media presence, which Sloan says drives a lot of traffic.

Since she started selling online more than a decade ago, Sloan has seen a steady growth in Internet sales and repeat customers, something she attributes to changing trends in retail.

In 2011, Statistics Canada reported that Canadians spent an average of \$1,362 on online purchases and that 60 per cent of Canadians have purchased from a U.S. website.



Wall Flower Studio's Karen Sloan sells a variety of her homemade seasonings, all natural facial products and gardening seeds online through Etsy and has been doing so for more than a decade. Last year Sloan opened up a retail location on Minden's Bobcaygeon Road, to expand her offerings but doesn't plan to give up her online business.

Many entrepreneurs are paying attention to statistics like these and building their business models around them, such as Kim and Ron McBrien Evans in West Guelph.

Indigo Dragonfly was started by the entrepreneurs six years ago and has been rapidly expanding ever since.

The business started as a part-time initiative, Kim said in an email.

"When I was looking for a way to supplement my part-time income, friends in my knitting group in Toronto and knitting friends from online (social media) came to me individually and strongly suggested that if I were to start dyeing yarn to sell ... like the yarn I dyed for myself to knit with... that they would love to buy it from me," wrote Kim. "This confirmed that I was on the right track. And so I began."

Kim wanted to work in a creative industry, but knew to do this she would have to draw customers from outside of the county borders, and therefore turned to the Internet.

To date more than 85 per cent of the yarn they dye is shipped out to customers and more than 80 per cent of their sales

are to the US and about five to 8 per cent are sold to other countries.

Like Sloan, Kim also has a strong social media presence, with more than 3,000 Twitter followers, many of whom are tied to knitting.

Kim attributes much of her online success to the tight knit community of knitters found on the Internet.

"The knitting world has a strong, over 15 year history with developing online community and networking. Knitting blogs allowed knitters to share information about knitting techniques and their favourite knitting patterns and products," she writes. "This word of mouth spread like wildfire and has developed into a multi-billion dollar industry worldwide. An online presence makes the entire world into a small knitting community. With the advent of Ravelry, a community website for knitters and crocheters, this community now has a central location with a tightly integrated community that puts Facebook to shame. Online sales have a strong market in this community. There was no other consideration."

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# Online business gives retailers freedom

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The list of benefits to being an online business are numerous Kim says, including being able to operate from anywhere in the world and always being open for business.

The business owner thinks more and more people are turning to online shopping for its convenience factor and the availability of items.

Since starting six years ago, Indigo Dragonfly has grown to now include two full-time and three part-time employees, along with two casual staff.

An online venture is something Kim thinks makes perfect sense for those living in Haliburton County, where full-time jobs are not plentiful, and also contributes to the area economically in a broader way.

"Haliburton is ripe for this kind of growth and activity," writes Kim. "We have an online business with customers who come to Haliburton to see us for events and workshops from as far as southern Ontario, the U.S., the Yukon and England. They stay here. They shop here. They visit restaurants and local

attractions. We would not get this kind of response in a city or larger town. Online businesses have tremendous opportunity for those living in Haliburton."

Another online business tapping into the opportunities Haliburton offers is Living Libations, a health and beauty business located off the beaten path.

In business since 2000, Living Libations followed a retail location in Toronto that sold similar products, owned and operated by Nadine and Ron Artemis.

The venture came about after the couple wanted to escape the city and run their business from wherever they wanted, that being Haliburton.

Owning a mainly online store is amazing because it allows endless expansion as an international business so that people worldwide can enjoy what we have created," wrote Nadine in an email to the paper. "There are only benefits to being online! The business is open 24 hours a day - without having to staff it in the middle of the night. And, we love connecting with people all over the world."



Local entrepreneur and owner of JanKnit's Studio, Janet Sheehey logs in to her website to check her online orders. Aside from selling at her retail location on Highland Street, Sheehey gets orders for yarn from all over the world through her website. The entrepreneur has been selling online for almost a decade.

Wall Flower Studio's Karen Sloan sells a variety of her homemade seasonings, all natural facial products and gardening seeds online through Etsy and has been doing so for more than a decade. Sloan's products have been sold all over the world through the Internet and have made their way into businesses such as a spa in San Francisco.

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## Sullivan honoured for literacy work

Bessie Sullivan, the chief executive officer/county librarian of the Haliburton County Public Library, is this year's Ontario Public Library Association's Leadership in Adult Reader's Advisory Award recipient. Sullivan said this award, which recognizes efforts to foster literacy, really is owed to her staff, the local media and the readers. Of all the awards, she said, this one means the most to her. Her award will be presented at the RA in a Day event on Friday, Oct. 23. This is the first time the HCPL has won this award./DARREN LUM



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ACCT. NO./ NUMÉRO DE COMPTE	PIN/CÔTE FONCIÈRE	DESCRIPTION	HECTARES	TOTAL OWING/ MONTANT DUE
<b>TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF/CANTON DE CARDIFF</b>				
SO**0911-0004	39248-0379(LT)	N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 12, being Mining Claim EO6079, as in instrument H75709, part of PIN	19.858	\$3,908.13
SO**0911-0068	39248-0379(LT)	Part Lot 27, Con 12, being part Mining Claim EO6069 lying Northeasterly of Highway 121, part of PIN	3.209	\$1,361.77
SO**0911-0069	39248-0379(LT)	N part Mining Claim EO5938, part Lot 28, Con 12, part of PIN	9.740	\$2,856.21
SO**0911-0070	39248-0379(LT)	Part Lot 29, Con 12, lying Northeasterly of Highway 121, Mining Claim EO6078, part of PIN	17.402	\$3,677.16

**MINING ACT**  
**GOVERNMENT NOTICE – UNDER THE MINING ACT**  
**LANDS AND/OR MINING RIGHTS TO BE FORFEITED FOR MINING LAND TAX**

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Cindy Blancher-Smith  
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Mines and Minerals Division  
Ministry of Northern Development and Mines  
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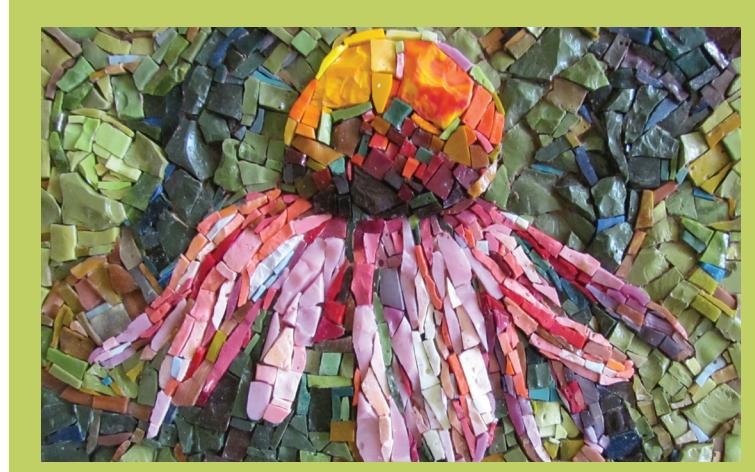
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## Festival Schedule

Rails End Gallery: "Outside The Lines" Haliburton School of The Arts Faculty Exhibition. Visit our Boutique featuring original craft and art by local Haliburton artists.

Lakeside Lounge at the Bandshell: Haliburton Highlands Brewing Haliburton District Lions BBQ, Los Abuellos Tacos, Into The Blue Pizza, Hike Haliburton display

Family ArtZone near Rails End Gallery: Enjoy some art activities with your family. Tent provided by Emmerson Castle Lumber with installation by Haliburton Rotary

Friday OPEN noon til 7 pm

12:30 – 4 Family ArtZone Tent  
Blowing In The Wind Rails End Gallery Art Activity

5 – 7 Rails End Patio Special guest: Victoria Car Club brings vintage MGs to the Festival

5 – 7 Lakeside Lounge  
Young Professionals Network Walkabout and Sampler. Are you a member of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce YPN? Meet at the Lakeside Lounge at 5:30 to join the Walkabout

Saturday OPEN 9:30 am til 6 pm

9:45 – 10:45 Family ArtZone Tent  
Say Yes to Yoga with Holness Yoga. Gentle stretches and mindful meditation to begin your day at the Festival.

11 Fountain  
Tai Chi Demo by Taoist Tai Chi Society

12 – 3 Family ArtZone Tent  
Visible Voices Art Studio art activities for all ages

1 Fountain  
Tai Chi Demo by Taoist Tai Chi Society

2 – 2:45 Lakeside Lounge  
Beats with Bazza Drum Circle. Instruments provided.

3-5 Family ArtZone Tent Rock With Rails End Gallery Art

Sunday OPEN 9:30 – 4

10 – 4 Family ArtZone Tent  
Startburst Sunday Rails End Art Activity

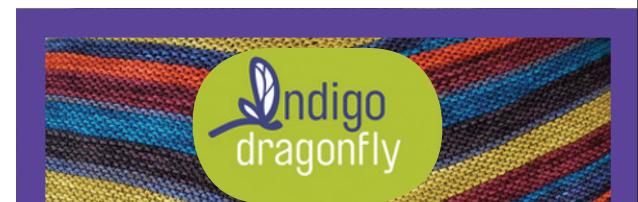
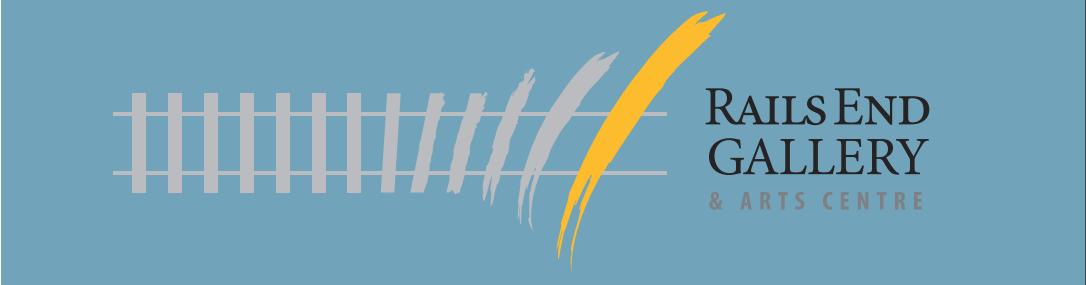
1 - 3 Lakeside Lounge.  
Sketching En Plein Air Walkabout with Janet Trull. Bringing new awareness to the art that surrounds us at the Festival.  
Meet at 1 pm and bring your sketchbook, or use art materials provided.

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<b>Eagle Lake Home \$229,000</b>  • Recently built Guildcrest Home • Close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike • Over 2 acres, private lot • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34	<b>Kashagawigamog Lake \$117,500</b>  • Charming 300 sq ft cabin on 5 lake chain • Open concept, with living room, kitchen, 3 pc bath and sleeping loft above • Site includes shared ownership of original Chateau Woodland Resort • Resort Features in ground pool, lodge, tennis & badminton courts & much more. Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29	<b>Gooderham Lake \$319,000</b>  • 3 bedroom, 1 bath classic log cottage just oozes that cottage country charm • Open concept living area with new kitchen & large living room, leads to screened-in porch • Pine flooring throughout, vaulted pine ceiling • Boathouse/Bunkie at the water's edge, great summer hangout for the kids Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28						
<b>Fantastic Dream Home Location! \$59,000</b>  • Walk to Glebe Park, Head Lake Trail, Sculpture Forest • Walk to Fleming College and School of the Arts • Walk to downtown Haliburton and lakeside park • Large building lot in preferred neighbourhood Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24	<b>Glamor Lake \$499,000</b>  • Large family? Love entertaining? This waterfront bungalow is for you! • Eat in kitchen, master w/ensuite, walk out to deck. • 3 car garage, custom dock, garden & storage sheds • Landscaped lot, lovely perennial gardens Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52	<b>Moore Lake \$189,000</b>  • 370' frontage, 3.85 acres • Driveway In, Hydro at Lot Line • Faces Crown Land across Bay • Boat 3 Lakes – Moore, East Moore and Black Lakes Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32						
<b>Nestled in the Blairhampton \$269,900</b>  • 3+1 bedrooms plus 2 baths • 3 acres • Fabulous family and games room • Quiet cul de sac. Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25	<b>Drag Lake \$469,000</b>  • 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family cottage, close to the water's edge, resting on 3 acres • 1200 sq ft of living space, cathedral ceilings w/ a wall of windows overlooking the lake • Sunset views along the 220 ft of wade-in, rock and sand shoreline, deep water off the dock Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25	<b>Gull Lake...Just Imagine</b>  • 12 totally private acres to call your own • 3 individual cabins, walking trails, all natural surroundings • Easy main land access, no dependence on off island services • Take a look at our virtual tour at <a href="https://www.dropbox.com/s/omexcz9vqu5rb/Loaf%20island%20%20%281%.mov?dl=0">https://www.dropbox.com/s/omexcz9vqu5rb/Loaf%20island%20%20%281%.mov?dl=0</a> • Call me for additional information, then let's book a boat ride Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26						
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# Local writers captivate at Tall Pine Tales

JENN WATT  
Editor

Siblings sit across the dinner table from one another, spaghetti on their plates, but their minds still at play. It starts with a flick of sauce and ends with a loaded meatball cannon.

Writer David Franks of Baysville tells his story to the audience at Tall Pine Tales in Haliburton with glee. Its careful con-

struction and easy rhythm keeps listeners tuned in and they laugh right on cue.

Franks was one of nine writers from Muskoka and the Haliburton Highlands who read their works at the event at the Community Room.

Journalist, author and *Minden Times* columnist Jim Poling Sr. was the evening's MC and lauded the writers for reading their works in public.

The range of topics and style was wide, with the first half covering everything from death of a pet dog to a whimsical poem about a wizard who stole some-

Muskoka area writers Yvonne Heath, left, and Wendie Donabie chat during intermission at Tall Pine Tales in the Community Room in Haliburton on July 15, 2015. JENN WATT Staff



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one's feet, which could only be retrieved by solving a riddle.

Tall Pine Tales was a concept developed by Huntsville writer Melody Richardson, who was a writer in residence at the Bracebridge and Baysville libraries and ran writing workshops at R.D. Lawrence Place (now Nature's Place) in Minden.

Richardson died on Tuesday, June 30, and one of the event's organizers, Irene Davidson Fisher, reminded the audience of Richardson's role in promoting and encouraging writers in the area.

"Tall Pine Tales was the brainchild of Melody Richardson. The first event, Words' Worth, co-ordinated by Melody, was such a great success that when Melody was unable to continue due to ill health, writers in Muskoka and Haliburton Highlands, with Melody's encouragement, formed The Cottage Country Writers to organize and plan the event and continue Melody's dream," she said at the beginning of the evening.

"Although she is gone from here, her inspiration and words of encouragement continue to move many of us forward with our writing."

Haliburton writers Sharon Lawrence, Margot Ziorjen and Fred Gregory read their works during the evening along with Bracebridge and Baysville writers David Franks, Yvonne Heath, Wendie Donabie, Catherine Thompson, David Bruce Patterson and Murray Payne.

Tall Pine Tales is part of a series of public readings with two more scheduled: Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Baysville library and Monday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Bracebridge library.

For those interested in writing – or even just listening to others read their works – the Reading/Writing Connection meets the first Wednesday of the month at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library and the third Wednesday of the month at the Minden branch.

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## Sexsmith entertains crowd at Curry's

Canadian singer/songwriter Ron Sexsmith headlined the Curry Motors Appreciation Day on Saturday, July 18 at the Haliburton dealership. There were antique cars, a bouncy castle for children and the opening musical acts were locals Cassidy Glecoff and Tim Tofflemire, and the Good Luck Mountain band. Donations were collected for the local food bank./DARREN LUM Staff

A crowd gathered for the live music headlined by Ron Sexsmith at the Curry Motors Appreciation Day on Saturday, July 18 at the Haliburton dealership.

Submitted by Andy Salvatori



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When: Friday, July 24, 8:30

Where: Dominion Hotel

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Contact: Dominion Hotel 705-286-6954

### Irondale Community Centre Softball Tournament

When: Saturday, July 25, 2015

Details: Irondale Community Centre's Annual Softball Tournament

Contact Chris James chris.james2@sympatico.ca for more information.

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Where: Dorset

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When August 1st

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Contact: Gail at [gailholness@gmail.com](mailto:gailholness@gmail.com) or Susan Peel Macdonald [sue@pawsatks.com](mailto:sue@pawsatks.com)

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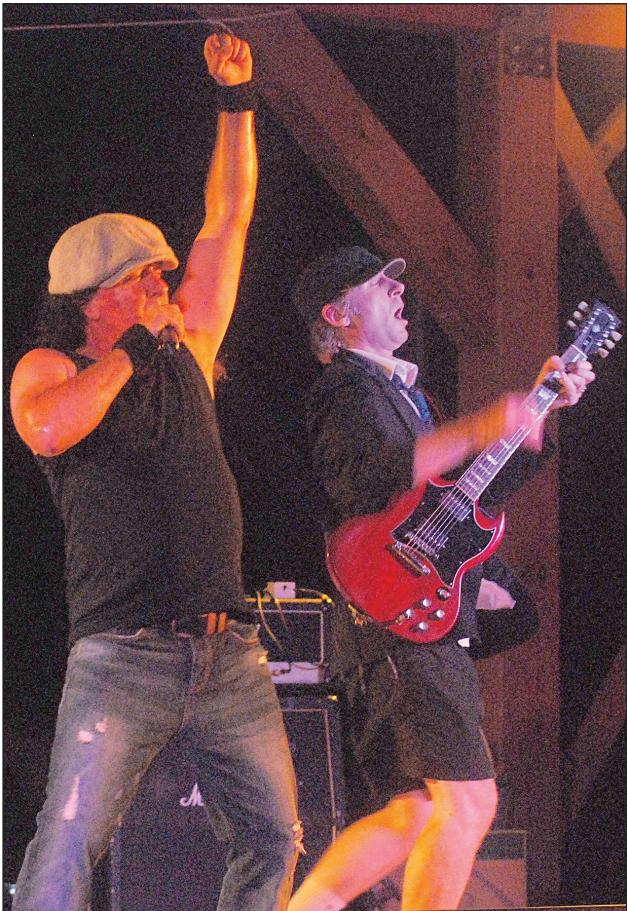
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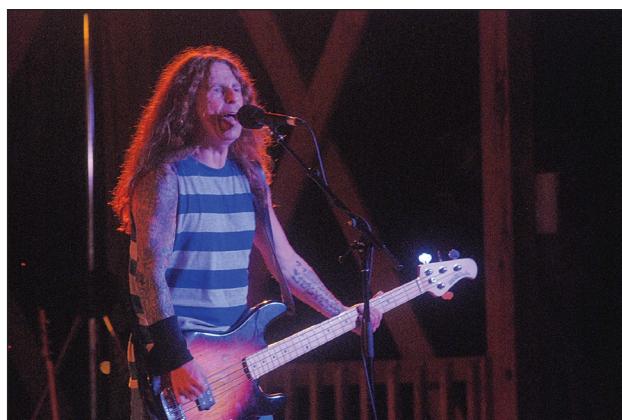
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### High Voltage

AC/DC tribute band Hells Bells rocked the Gooderham bandstand on Saturday night, July 18. The band returned this year and put on an incredibly accurate portrayal of the Australian rock band. The event was put on by the Bandstand Committee, which is raising money to pay for the community structure. About 130 people came to the show.  
/JENN WATT Staff



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### HISTORICAL PHOTOS FROM AROUND HALIBURTON COUNTY

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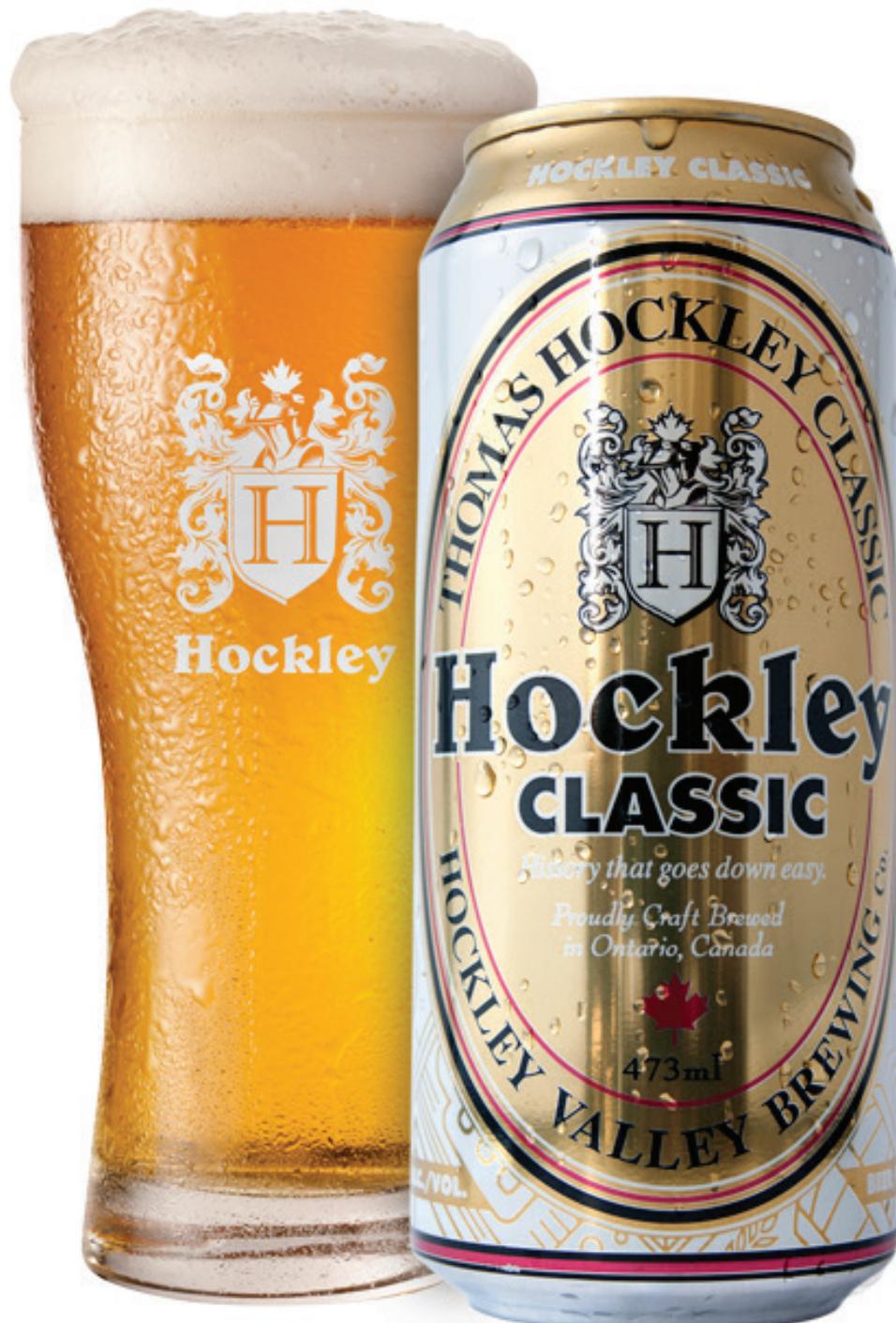


### Music fills HSTA Thursdays

Singer and Haliburton School of the Arts instructor Eve Goldberg performs in the Great Hall on Thursday, July 23 at Fleming College in Haliburton as part of the weekly summer concert series. Every week the free concert features a different musician starting at 5:30 p.m. Call the college for more details./DARREN LUM



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## Penny Raffle funds community cause

A boy tries his luck with a key, looking for the lock that fits to acquire his prize at the annual Gigantic Penny Raffle on Saturday, July 19 at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce. The raffle included more than 150 items up for draw. This event is a fundraiser with all proceeds going to the arena./DARREN LUM Staff

## Notice



### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday August 10<sup>th</sup>, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-005/15  
Applicant: William & Lois Fox  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 27, Concession 1, Geographic Township of McClintock  
Nature of the Application: create a new lot
2. File No. H-013/15  
Applicant: William & Lois Fox  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 27, Concession 1, Geographic Township of McClintock  
Nature of the Application: lot addition
3. File No. H-017/15  
Applicant: Bruce and Cheryl Hicks  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Sherborne  
Nature of the Application: create a new lot
4. File No. H-018/15  
Applicant: Bruce and Cheryl Hicks  
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Nature of the Application: create a new lot
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Applicant: Allen and Linda Andrews  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 25, Concession 19, Geographic Township of Cardiff  
Nature of the Application: lot addition
8. File No. H-022/15  
Applicant: Michael and Brenda ANDRACHUK  
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Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
9. File No. H-026/15  
Applicant: Harcourt Park Inc.  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 1, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dudley  
Nature of the Application: lot addition to a leased lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

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Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21<sup>st</sup> day of July, 2015

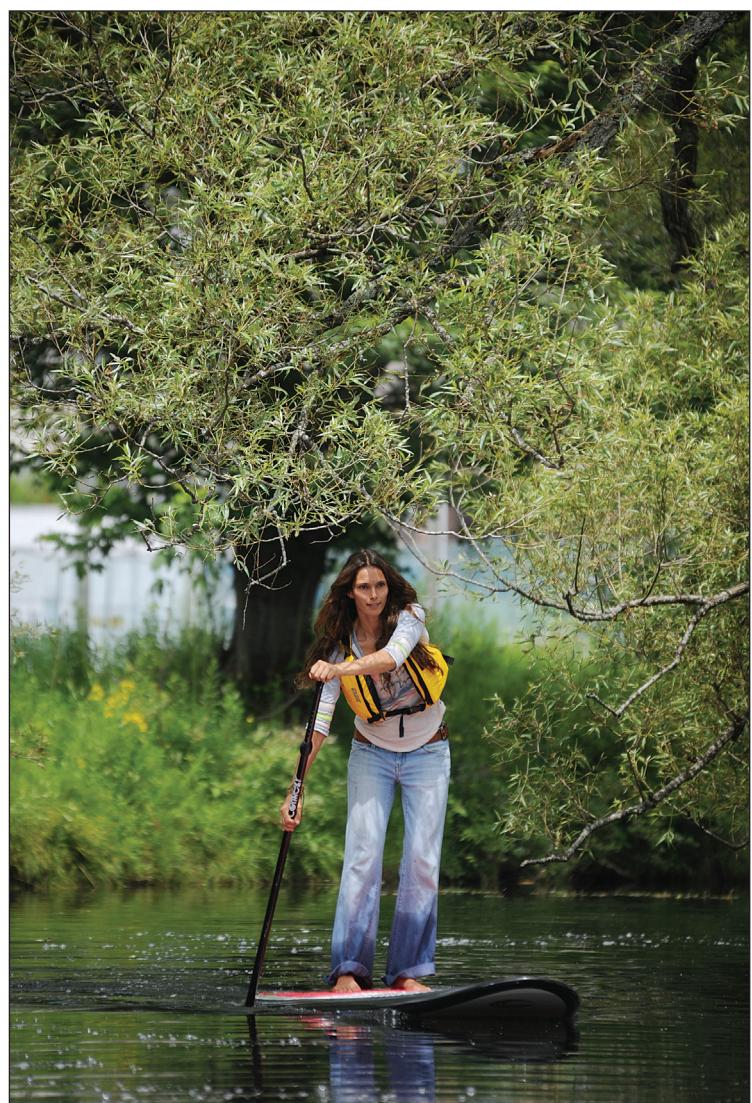
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A crowd gathers to find out whose key will open the box to win the campfire kit at the annual Gigantic Penny Raffle.



Joan Barton, a Highlands East councillor, leads the Hat Parade at the annual Gigantic Penny Raffle on Saturday, July 19 at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce.



Holly Bishop of SUPnorth Paddle Boat Adventures demonstrates a paddle down the river during the Water Festival held on Thursday afternoon at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Organized by Dysart, the event also included demonstration opportunities from Get Up Stand Up Paddle Company and JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports, who provided the SUP board and paddle to Bishop./DARREN LUM Staff



## All aboard!

Lucy Ann Hunter, 6, of Mount Albert tries to balance on a Stand Up Paddle board, elevated by two exercise half-balls to simulate the on-water experience offered by Get Up Stand Up Paddle Company.



## Beaton, Neely and Morton win rock bass tournament

Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association hosted their annual Rock Bass Fishing Derby on July 11. The event was a success with all 32 entrants having a great day of fun and fishing on the water. A total of 212 pounds of rock bass were caught. Meghan Beaton and Megan Neely won the 12 and under division catching a total of 31.7 pounds and Dale and Sydney Morton won the 13 and over division, catching a total of 55 pounds of rock bass. Congratulations to our winners! Thanks to Mike Neely for organizing and running this great event. /Photo submitted

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# Local wave rider relishes his podium finish

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Jacob Bishop is basking in the glow of his podium finish at the JoAnne Sharpley Open hosted on Saturday, July 11 at Head Lake in Haliburton.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student was proud of his performance even before his last run, as he was fifth heading into the intermediate finals of the Roots Wake Series summer wakeriding event.

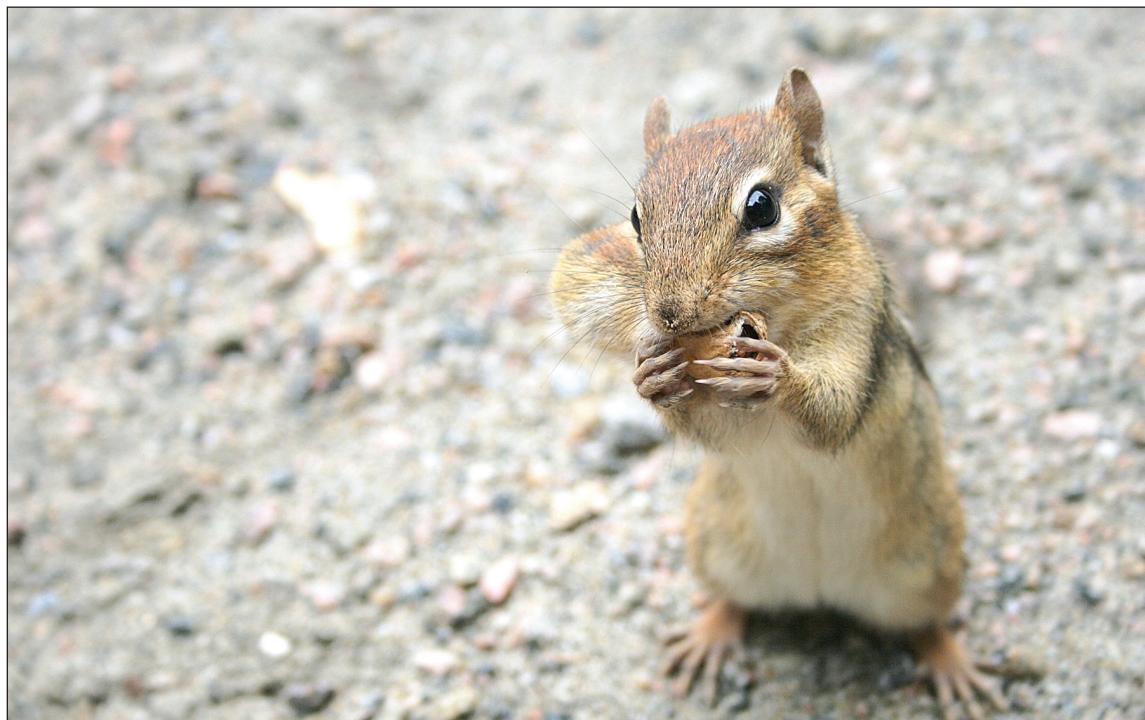
"I was second off the dock in a six-man final and to come

out third was an awesome feeling! I landed all my tricks that I wanted to and was pumped on the result," he emailed.

## Looking forward to stress-free summer

The cancellation of this year's wakeboarding's equivalent of Superbowl, Wake Stock, is giving Bishop a chance to just relax.

"Without Wake Stock, I think that I'm just going to ride as much as I can and learn new tricks for the following season and just enjoy the rest of my summer without any of the stress that the competitions bring," he said.



**Feeling chipper**

Taylor Sands got a photo of this hungry chipmunk finding room for a peanut.

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# Arena improvements get Penny Raffle boost

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

It was a fun summer Saturday night at the arena here in Wilberforce. Figure skating and hockey, though on many minds, was definitely "on ice." Some people had come in the afternoon to get an early go at this year's Penny Raffle. By 8 p.m. the choices for possible prizes to win and the kids' games were over. The delightful hats created at Barb the Mad Hatter's tables had been enjoyed in the hat parade. Then the draws for well over 200 donated prizes took place. There was equal excitement over winning prizes that ranged from two tickets for a Maple Leafs hockey game to well known bakers' pies and a special chocolate cake. Prizes ranged from lots of toys for kids, crafts, books, paintings, flowers, vegetables and gift certificates to a new set of golf clubs and the very popular half load of pit run gravel. Lots of competition

for that gravel.

It was good to have booths with information about geocaching, the upcoming agricultural fair and Outpost Museum. Thanks to real estate folks Darlene and John for the free hot dogs.

Appreciation is extended to the Old Rec Committee led by Kathy Rogers and all the volunteers who operate this event. Weren't the adults and young helpers who worked on the draws for almost two hours tremendous? And what can one say about the very generous donors of the many prizes. It sure does take a community to carry out such a successful event. As usual the funds raised will go to good use in the community. This year it goes to help pay for new rubber flooring at the arena.

The curling club's spaghetti dinner at the LWMC on Saturday evening was a much appreciated meal.

Interest in the Aprons exhibit at the Outpost Museum continues. At a visit take the opportunity to view a film made in the mid 1940s about the Outpost Nursing Service. Used as a fundraising project years ago it now is a look back at Wilberforce where most of the film was shot. Special showings took place last Thursday.

A feast of theatre is being enjoyed again this summer. Already *Lend me A Tenor* and still on *One Flew Over the*

*Cuckoo's Nest* both well cast and staged at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Love the sets. And what can one say about Rod Beattie's one-man show *Wingfield Lost and Found*? Many in the area have experienced many of his presentations even back in the days the concert series brought his first shows to the Haliburton Legion. And *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* is playing at the Playhouse in Bancroft.



## Wildlife in your backyard

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Neat & tidy 2BR home in forested country location. Close to lakes & village. Level lot, gardens, huge 40x70 garage, great for a contractor.  
**\$187,000**

**WEST OF HALIBURTON**

**NEW PRICE**

Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many upgrades. Dbl det garage, huge deck. Very spacious family home. Lake access nearby.  
**\$159,000**

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

Pride of ownership. Many recent upgrades. Currently 3 tenants. Separate 2BR home. Many possibilities on this Hwy 35 location.  
**\$359,000**

### Building Lots

Industrial Park Rd, 1.1 Ac, 2400 sf frame bldg	\$125,000
Loon Lake Rd, 2.2 acres	\$37,000
Angel Road Ski Area Lot	\$32,500
Little Hawk Lake Road, 1.03 Ac	\$24,500
Glamor Lake Rd 3.5 Ac	\$22,900
Hwy 503, 1.3 Acre Lot	\$18,900
Twist Lane, access to Salerno Lk	\$17,000
Fred Jones Rd, village edge lot	\$14,500
Trapper's Trail Lot 101' frontage	\$6,900

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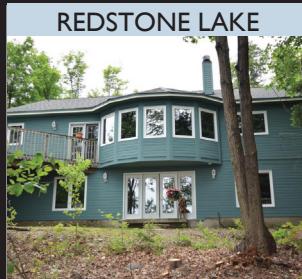
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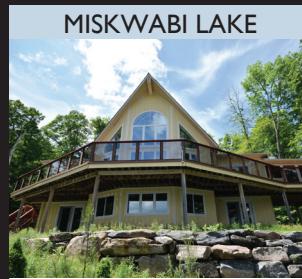
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE  
Breathtaking cottage style - custom built post & beam. Amazing views from new deck w/glass railing. New kitchen, bright LR with soaring stone fireplace. 3 levels of living space. Landscaped, gorgeous waterfront, close to Haliburton.  
\$999,000



DRAG LAKE  
Immaculate timber frame & log hybrid. Large natural lot. 318 feet of water frontage. Boasts character & a true cottage feel.  
\$995,000



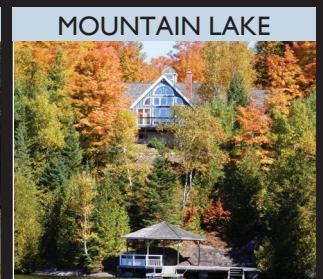
REDSTONE LAKE  
Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.  
\$848,800



MISKWABI LAKE  
Quality custom built 4BR on 165' frtg lot. Open concept, corner stone fp, cathedral ceilings, massive windows for million \$ view. Large deck w/glass railings & so much more.  
\$839,900



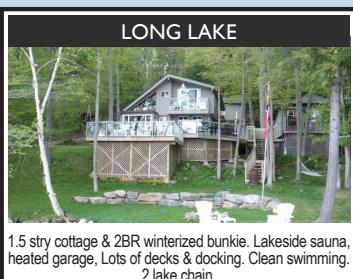
LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE  
Large/multi-family retreat, 4000sf of living space, 3 levels. Separate quarters for owners & guests. Soaring stone centre fp, huge entertainment room, new decking. 3.3 ac & 190' frtg & so much more!  
\$829,700



MOUNTAIN LAKE  
Upper Canada post & beam estate. 3000 sq ft of spacious living. Privacy assured with 17ac & 837 ft of waterfront. Trails throughout & crown land nearby.  
\$799,999



5 LAKE CHAIN  
Prime Location in quiet area of lovely homes. Private treed lot, million \$ view in all seasons. Spacious family home with 3BR up & one down. Scr porch, att garage, recroom. Convenient to village.  
\$555,900



LONG LAKE  
1.5 stry cottage & 2BR winterized bunkie. Lakeside sauna, heated garage, Lots of decks & docking. Clean swimming. 2 lake chain.  
\$525,000



KENNISIS LAKE  
4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabinetry. B/I appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system.  
\$495,000



BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE  
Spacious 3BR 4 season cott or home. Full fin bsmt, lg screen porch, sundeck w/glass panels, wood FP. Level lot, great shoreline, dbl garage & more! Watch sunsets from the dock.  
\$448,000



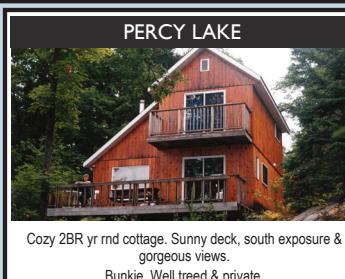
GLEN LAKE  
Cottage in ski area! Spring fed lake - quiet & private. Sunset exposure. Fully furnished & move in ready with a new propane fireplace.  
\$433,000



DRAG LAKE RUSTIC  
6 ac w/rustic cottage & bunkie. Renovate or re-build. Privacy assured 524 frtg. Sunset NW exposure. No hydro. Enjoy peaceful old time cottaging.  
\$358,000



EAGLE LAKE  
Perfect home, cottage or rental property. Awesome lake system & close to Sir Sams. 1.5 Storey, 3 bedrm, full basement.  
\$445,000



PERCY LAKE  
Cozy 2BR yr rnd cottage. Sunny deck, south exposure & gorgeous views. Bunkie. Well treed & private.  
\$339,000



DRAG LAKE  
SOLD  
Traditional 3BR cottage has great potential. Sand beach. Level lot. Great views. Year round road.  
\$310,000



LOON LAKE  
NEW PRICE  
Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Great fishing & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath cottage. Screen porch. Close to Haliburton.  
\$295,000



GREEN LAKE  
Year round waters edge cott/home with gorgeous sand beach. Full w/o basement. Wrap around deck. Near golf course, ski hill, & shopping.  
\$279,900



PORTAGE LAKE  
Elevated view cottage or home on spring-fed lake. Well maintained. Screen porch, sunroom, full fin w/o bsmt. 10 min to Haliburton. Many more features!  
\$279,000



HALIBURTON LAKE  
FURTHER REDUCED  
Very cute & clean 2BR cottage on water's edge. Private. Upgrades to cottage. Enjoy it year round. Great opportunity on this popular lake.  
\$258,000



PRISTINE REDSTONE LAKE  
Beautiful Island cottaging. 2BR with character & warmth. Well cared for. Large deck, many upgrades, huge dock, great shoreline, & room to grow.  
\$268,500



## WATERFRONT BUILDING LOTS

**Drag Lake** - 60 Acres, 550' Frtg.

**\$378,000**

**Drag Lake** - 82 Acres

**\$297,000**

**Boshkung Lake** - 430 ft. Frontage

**\$289,000**

**Redstone Lake Lot** - 1.14 Acres

**\$280,000**

**Percy Lake** - 105 ft frontage

**\$177,000**

**Trooper Lake** - 1.42 Ac/250 ft Frtg.

**\$109,900**

**Haliburton Lake** - 2.5 Ac w/View

**\$109,000**

**Davis Lake** - 3 Lots Available, Each

**\$99,000**

**Fred Jones Rd** - 4 Ac Riverfront

**\$79,000**

**Irondale River** - 6 Ac, 660' Frtg

**\$68,000**

**Miskwabi Lake** - 108 ft frtg

**\$179,000**